PLAGUE EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE ANIMAL DEATHS

Seek Connection Between Increased Mortality and Paralysis Spread.

COOL DAYS SHOW DECREASE IN CASES

Health Department Heads Hopeful as New York's Deaths Fall Off to Thirty-one.

that they had adopted the Connecticut sion. The clipplicy of establishing an embargo against all children under sixteen parent old. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Dr. Charles

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ALL BOROUGHS

CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY: The Bronx Cases reported Thursday DEATHS REPORTED YESTERDAY: Deaths reported Thursday TOTAL CASES:

the corresponding month of 1915, may have some connection with the infantile paralysis epidemic, Dr. Haven Emilie paralysi

Long Island Club Closes Doors.

At Port Jefferson, Long Island, the exclusive Belle Terre Club announced that it would close its doors to-night, not to reopen until the epidemic has been checked. The Central Railroad of New Jersey issued a bull of the contral Railroad of New Jersey issued a bull of the contral Railroad of New Jersey issued a bull of the Central Railroad of New Jersey issued a bull of the United States Public Washington at the United States Public Washington and the United States Public Washington that the United States Public Washington a conference with the Service, went to Washington a conference with the Service Board, of which Dr. A. H. Glenton is chairman. This conference was preliminary to the meeting of state and territorial health authorities in the Stebbins Avenue, 1562 Washington of that.

Gertra years old. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and Bahylon, Long Island, followed islip's example in refusing to admit any children under sixteen.

Long Island Club Closes Doors.

Long Island Club Closes Doors.

ASINO Mate To-day and Wel. 2



LOEW'S NEW YORK THEA & ROOF GEORGE WALSH IN "THE BEAST"

8. 8. VATERLAND ORCHESTRA.

Elered, Corning, Seaford, Garden City,
Stewart Manor, Cohecton, Cadosia,
Patchogue, Oyster Bay, Yonkers (2),
Eabylon (2), Adams Centre, Bayport
and Riverhead.

THE MOVIE PLAYS

Bronco Tramples Rider—Steer
Is Bulldogged to Death.

Stampede spectators yesterday saw

Doctor, Thirty, a Patient. The Department of Health announced yesterday that the case of paralysis reported from 619 Quincy Street, brooklyn, had been found to be no case. There are no cases at that address. There are no cases at that address. The department also announced that the listing of a case at 410 Chauncey Street. Brooklyn, was an error. The correct address is 401 Chauncey Street. One case reported from Long Island was that of Dr. Leroy Vail, thirty years old, of 176 Union Street, Flushing. Dr. Vail is married, but has no children. He is employed by several life insurance companies, and, so far as is known, has had no contact with cases of poliomyelitis.

He was removed to the Queensborough Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

of poliomyelitis.

He was removed to the Queensborough Hospital for Contagious Diseases, and it is probable that he will be treated with the blood serum which has given such good results at Willard Perker Hospital. Dr. Vail is the first physician to contract the disease, al-

when the special efforts being made to collect dead animals, "said Dr. Emerson yesterday, "and how much to a disease which may be prevalent among them. Nor do we know what this disease is, if there is a disease. Heretofore scientists have been unable to spread paralysis among animals, except in monkeys. Our investigation of the increase in the number of dead animals will be as complete as we can make it, and our veterinary surgeons have orders to hold autopsies to determine the cause of their death."

Besides the work of its veterinarians, the department yesterday bequent the work of collecting various kinds of insects for the experimental work which will be conducted by Dr. Charles E. Bolduan, director of the Surgerine of the Charles E. Bolduan, director of the Bureau of Public Health Education, said yesterday that the Health Department of children who have contracted the disease.

T. Rrues, a noted entomologist from Harvard University. Dr. Brues will make a particular study of the insect environment of children who have contracted the disease.

Several towns in New Jersey and Long Island yesterday notified the United States Public Health Street, 230 west 124 Kingston Avenue 40 clock; Lebanon Hospital, every Thursday, 4; Mt. Singston Environment of children who have contracted the disease.

Several towns in New Jersey and Long Island yesterday notified the United States Public Health Street, 230 west 1145 Street, 133 East Twenty-sixth Street, 230 west 1244 Street, 336 East Thirteenth Street, 336 East Eighty-first Street, 100 Avenue Hospital, every Thursday, 4; Mt. Singston General Street, 530 West 1145 Street, 120 West Street, 220 w. Sixty-sfirst Street, 100 Avenue Hospital, every Friday, 4. Kingston Environment of children who have contracted the disease.

Several towns in New Jersey and Long Island yesterday notified the public Health Street, 230 West 1145 Street, 231 We

All port Jefferson, Long Island, the exclave Belle Ferre Cluba mounced that it would close its doors to-night, not to represent until description and the proper and the proper health authorities that have the state of the property is used a builetin pestedgy stating that Lakewood, N. J., had promuting the proper health of the proper health of the property and the proper health of the property of the

FOR CRIPPLED BABIES

Ooper Street, 106 Central Avenue, Queens, Queens,

the state. They were reported from Port Jervis, Mount Vernon, Hawthorne, Wolf's Lane, Utica, Tarrytown, Good Ground, Quogue, Homer. Sag Harbor.

Gulf Between Stage and Screen Should Be Preserved.

RUSHVILLE ELEVEN SETS NEW STANDARD

Some of the Difficulties of Walking Right Up to Interview a Star.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

physician to contract the disease, although the children of several have fallen victims to the plague.

Eighty-five new cases of the plague were reported yesterday to the state health authorities of New Jersey, making a total of 1,385 in that state. Those listed yesterday are: pictures. The greatest possibilities of tra performance, beginning at 8 to-

When the five minutes are up we have learned that the lady likes to act, that she tries to feel her part, that cool weather is more pleasant than hot, that she wants to play Juliet some time before she dies and that she discards a seven or above from the suit she would like to have led.

2 RIBS AND 3 RECORDS SMASHED AT STAMPEDE

bucking bronco throw Hugh Strickland heavily, then trample him savagely, breaking two ribs. A few minutes later they heard "Foghorn" Clancy announce that George Rose, the movie actor thrown by a bad horse

Thursday, was dying in Coney Island Hospital.

The world's record for bulldogging steers was smashed twice yesterday. Ed Lindsey put his on the ground in fourteen seconds. When the dust characteristic control is the control of the Ed Lindsey put his on the ground in fourteen seconds. When the dust cleared the steer tried to get up, but couldn't. Its back was broken. A cowman drew a six-shooter and killed it with one shot.

Lindsley's record didn't stand a minute, however, for the next man, Mike Hastings, threw his steer in twelve seconds, without injuring either him self or the steer.

Helen Maish broke the world's rec-ord in the cowgirl's relay race by rid-ing two miles with three changes of horses in 3:47.

The Stampede will close with an ex-

Nobody undertakes to translate plays written for the films back to the stage again, but there would be just as much logic in the process. Picture people should not try to make their films as much like plays as nossible, but as different. The movie has its own relation to time and to space. The laws of the drama do not help, and they should not bind.

Eligibility rules are getting more stringent every day. In Otto Hauerbach's new play, "The Silent Witness," the captain of the Rushville eleven drops the best end on the squad because it is rumored that he is illegitimate. "Cupid" Black, who saw the show, seemed amazed. He said that to the best of his knowledge there was no such rule at Yale, and he was sure that the custom did not prevail in Cambridge.

Weber's Inester a humore of with the stage. "Yvette" are said to be disappointed that the record could not have been that the piece did as well as could be expected. In one respect, however, "Yvette" has hung up a new mark. Many reviewers having attended "The Silent Witness" on the evening of "Yvettes" opening, with the expectation of witnessing the latter piece on its second night, they have been robbed of the privilege of viewing the late Thirty-into other privil

The epidemic of infantile playhouses broke out anew in the East Fifties yesterday, when announcement was made by Helen Freeman of the founding of the Nine o'Clock Theatre. Miss Freeman, formerly leading woman with William Gillette, has gathered a comductor of a dramatic consistency of the great, within hailing distance of the great, but it terrifies us. Maybe there is some stock question with which to open a conversation with an actress, but we don't know it. No sooner does the press agent open the door of the dressing room and push us in than we are seized with a feeling that the are seized with a feeling that the thing must be done quickly. Usually thing must be done quickly. Usually short plays of Maurice Baring's. In addition to nightly performances at 9, addition to nightly performances at 9, addition to nightly performances at 9. Miss Freeman will give Saturday mati-nees at 3 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoon performances at 4, with an

occasional double-header.

Miss Freeman cannot announce the exact location of the theatre at present, as she has mislaid the address and

f that, but we can't.

Gertrude Hoffmann was the first ctress we ever interviewed. She was loing a Salome dance in vaudeville.

Stamford on August 25 and 26.

"Ze German Conspiracy," Cries GARBAGE PLANT

When We Play ze French Musique, ze Neighbors, Court Forces Building German, Are Filled with Dislike," He Tells

Bustanoby's is Bustanoby's, and pro-German. All, even Jacob Deutsch, music is music, but people in the neighborhood of Monsieur Jacques's restaurant aver that midnight is also the staurant aver th midnight. Whether, as counsel for the restaurateur suspected, the inventor and he muttered, "Conspiracy—Gerrestaurateur suspected, the inventor from Hannibal, Mo., is a German plotter is still an open question. Anyhow, the inventor from Missouri and the itst of them had the law on Jacques yesterday.

Of course, Monsieur Jacques thought the matter was trivial, but it was annoying, for he was compelled to arise quite a bit before noon and with his law construction.

Anyhow, of course, this business of going to court at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, almost before the sun is up, is enervating. So Monsieur Jacques betook himself to his apartments over the had callers from the newspaper. The interview thus took on a delightfully informal air of domesticity. Monsieur wore an against his will late yesterday afterdown of the newspaper. The interview thus cook on a delightfully informal air of domesticity. Monsieur wore an noon a building permit for the \$1.

taurant orchestra antagonistic to slumber. So they flocked to Magistrate Krotel and told their woes to judicial ears.

There were Jacob Deutsch and his wife, who have an apartment on the fourth floor; and Mrs. Grace Boyle, and large of madame. It was all quite homelike and large of harming.

James Corby, the superintendent, who charming. their leases if the noise did not abate;

"It's an all-night jangle on the piano," said he. "They play the 'Marseillaise,' 'Dixie'—oh. I can't think of all the tunes."
At that point Harry W. Newburger, formerly Denuty Police Commissioner.

German.

Bustanoby to Music Complaint PERMIT IS SIGNED

Magistrate Krotel in West Side Court.

quite a bit before noon and with his of domesticity. Monsieur wore an lawyer make his appearance in the West Side Court.

Some of the tenants in the Pasadena Apartments, 10 West Sixty-first Street, found the nocturnal music of the restaurant orchestra antagonistic to taurant or

"Ze Affaire Trivial."

formerly Deputy Police Commissioner, make Mrs. Deutsch understand words. for the restaurateur, saw a music seems to have the most stand words. tressingly anti-soporific effect upon not," said the witness: "what said "From the most of the said of t

"I am not," said the witness; "what stat to do with it?"

To Newburger, however, this seemed I don't wish he should lose his license. To Newburger, however, this seemed the crux of the combat.

He asked each witness if he were than my child."

From midnight is the worst. I don't wish Mr. Bustanoby any harm. I don't wish he should lose his license. To Mr. Bustanoby I am no more enemy

COURT AGREES TO LET KENNEL, FREED, IS TAKEN HOME HIM WED ONCE MORE

Bernhardt, Lonesome After Di- Police Wire-Tapper Says Shootvorce, Says He's Been Good.

Joseph I. Bernhardt, a cigar dealer, a believer in the proverb, "If at of the police wire-tapping squad, who first you don't succeed, try, try again." shot himself three weeks ago, was freed His first, matrimonial venture having yesterday of the charge of attempted

decree from remarrying. His former Commissioner Lord and Thomas Geary, wife married again, and her ex-husband clerk of the Tombs Court. was successful yesterday in his petition to the Supreme Court for an order not knew what he was doing when he Valley. lifting the embargo against his re-

exact location of the theatre at present, as she has mislaid the address and since then has been vainly searching the East Fifties.

"The Girl from Brazil," scheduled to open the Forty-fourth Street Theatre on August 28, will be played at Stamford on August 28 and 26.

Frank Lalor and Emma Janvier have been added to the cast of "The Amber Princess," which will make its debut in Boston on August 21.

ing Was Accident.

Magistrate Murphy, sitting in Tombs Court, went to Kennel's bed- HUNTING FOR BURGLAR,

Kennel told the magistrate he did

Commissioner to Act Against His Will.

WILL TAKE APPEAL

If This Is Lost, Staten Islanders

000,000 municipal garbage plant, to be erected immediately on Lake Island.

Langere acted only to escape being Crane, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. He protested that there were dehew many men would be employed and that the plant appeared to be a two story affair, although the plan called for only one. Justice Crane ordered that the permit be signed, anyhow. "Ze affaire, he is so trivial," said Those details, he said, could be fixed

their leases if the noise did not abate; and Walter Fennell, who said he was an inventor who came to New York all through his black pompadour or stroked the way from Hannibal, Mo., just as Mark Twain did.

There Are Not.

"There are no such restaurants as that in our town," said Fennell, a statement with which any one who has been to Hannibal will agree.
Also, appeared one Frederick L. Lavanburg, a manufacturer of colors. "It's an all-night jangle on the piano," said he. "They play the "Marseillaise," 'Dixie'—oh, I can't think of all the tunes."

At that point Harry W. Newburger, At that point Harry W. Newburger, At that point Harry W. Newburger, and Walter Fennell, who said he was any thing but protested that she was anything but protested

and as many armed private detectives held Lake Island last night. This force will probably be increased to-day. Reinforcements for the Staten Isl-

anders may come from Governor Whit-man, for he has promised to State Health Commissioner Biggs to look over the situation next Tuesday morn-

Court Dismisses Charge

of Assault Against Gaffney The charge of assault against James E. Gaffney, brother-in-law of Charles F Murphy and senior member of the contracting firm of Gaffney, Gehegan & Van Etten, was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Folwell, in the Adams Street Brooklyn, police court. Street, Brooklyn, police court.

The Guffney firm has the contract for the garbage plant on Lake Island. William P. Langevin, a lawyer, representing Staten Island citizens, accused

SHE BREAKS HER LEG

his Falls Over Loot.

Mrs. Winfield Voorhis, of Putnam

Where to Go to Church To-Morrow

SPECIAL!
Union Tent Evangel Manhattan Sts.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Dr. Flinis Idleman, 147 W. St.
Rev. S. G. Iaman, Preacher.

John Varacka, of 585 Sixth Avenue.
Astoria, fell from the third story of a new building at 473 Third Avenue.
Astoria, yesterday. He landed on his head.
"Poor John." said his fellow work-head.
"Poor John." said his fellow work-his family.

Arthur Speyer, the foreman, thought
Arthur Speyer, the foreman, thought he detected signs of life in John, and he detected signs of life in John life in Joh

ONE OF PROF. EVERSON'S LECTURES PEOPLE NEVER FAIL TO APPRECIATE "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE UNDER

HAWTHORNE HALL-151 West 126th St. Regular preaching service 3-50 P. M. PRESBYTERIAN.

PARK AVENUE Presbyterian Church

MATINEE TO-DAY 2:20 ROARS OF TANGET TO Chances

Thea. H. incr s \$1,000,000 Phote Successful IVILIZATION BELASCO WES THE BOOMERANG GAIETY WAY 46 ST THURS., AUG. 17

CHEATING CHEATERS

TURN TO THE RIGHT! SEAT SALE NEXT MONDAY. FAIR WARMER

The BROSKE, Jones & All Seats Processes, "Never Again," Tracey aga Loew's American Roof Every Ever at 5.15

BANCROFT 4 BROSKE Jones 4

Johnson, "Never Again." Tracty
4 Vincent, oths. Photo Plays.

25c, 35, 50

Some people can make a column out that, but we can't.

Detective Sergeant John J. Kennel,

ended disastrously, Bernhardt still had suicide. sufficient courage to make at least one more try. When Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt ob- side at Volunteer Hospital to hear the tained a divorce from Bernhardt in case. With him were Assistant Dis-1911, he was restrained by the court trict Attorney Murphy, Deputy Police Thief Escapes When Mrs. Voor-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. JOHN McNEILL. The Well Known Scotch Preacher, SUNDAY, II A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Church of Zion and St. Timothy, Bet Hears Labert, D. C. L. Rector. S.A. M. Holy Communion. 11 A. M. Morning Prace: and Sermon Preacher, Res. Proliferon Bureaus, 4r. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

SERVICES AT II A. M. CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,

CALVARY CHURCH 4th Avenue and S.00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11 99 A. M.—Prascher, Rev. Thomas E. Calvert.

12 99 M.—Hely Communion.

9:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

10 clock

6.7:00 p. m.

8.0 clock

8.11 Rev. W. L. Caswell, St. Rev. Charles Lewis Stattery, O. G., Restor., St. Thomas's Grunder St. Rev. II. R. Well?

8.7:00 p. m.

8.0 clock

8.11 Rev. W. L. CASWELL. REFORMED. THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH,
201 Ave. and 7th St.
Rev. JOHN G. PAGG, D. D. Minister.
Rev. Rev. A. Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. Ber. MALCOLM JAS. MACLEOD. D. D., Minister Rer. Arthur Frederick Maison will preach at 11 A. M.

WEST END COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

Rev. HENNY EVERTSON CORB. D. D. Minister.

Rev. Thomas McBride Nichola
will preach at 11 A. M. THE FORT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE CHURCH,
Fort Washington Are and 191st St.
Rev. A. B. Winebester, D. D. of Toronto, Canada,
At 3 P. M. this congregation unites in a Fision service in the Tout Fort Washington, 172th Street
and 3t. Nicholas Assense.